FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY,

weekly for their pay for this paper, may pay in advance for six evening, notwithstanding the inclemency of the months or a year at the Desk of the publishing office, and the will have it served promptly and at an early hour.

Whig Young Men.—A Special meeting of the Committee will be held at the Broadway House, on Friday Evening, Sept. 15th, at 7i o'clock.

ADDISON DOUGHERTY. Chairman.

CHAS. K. TAYLOB, Sucretaries. We hardly need call attention to the beautiful and finished sketch of the character of the late HUGH S. LEGARE from the September number of the Southern Literary Messenger upon our first page. We see it intimated in some of the Southern papers that Hon. W. C. Rives, of Va., is the writer; the article is certainly creditable to the feelings and taste of the author who. ever he may be. The very general notice which was taken of the decease of the late Attorney General, and the honorable mention uniformly made of his fine abilities, his scholarlike attainments and the lofty standard of action which he adopted in all his public life, gave encouraging evidence that worth, talents, and acquirements of so high an order, are justly esteemed by a large class of our people though so often decried as useless for the practical duties of active life. We have seen no notice of his life and character, however, as admirable and eloquent as that which we publish to-day. It commends itself, with its earnest and sound advice, especially to the attention of the diligent and honorably ambitious among the youth of the country. Lessons of rare significance for such are to be drawn from the life and career of such a man as LEGARE, and they are here enforced with chaste and touching clo-

New-England-Notes of a Trip. Business .- New-England was never more active or substantially prosperous than now. All her Manufactories are working full time, and realizing quick sales and good returns. At Manchester, N. H. at Lowell, and other points, large and commodious new factories are going up, with a great many other buildings. In Boston, nearly twice as many buildings will be constructed in this as in any preceding year, and business of all kinds is decidedly active and prosperous .-The Hotels are full of guests. In Norwich, Ct. several factories which have stood idle for the last five years, in consequence of the failure of their owners and the general depression of business, are about to be started again.

CROPS .- The Hay crop throughout appears to have been good, but the Fall crops will be mode. rate. Potatoes were put back by the severe drouth of July, and the yield will be less than an average one. Indian Corn is also generally light, though there are many good fields. It is backward, too, and the cool weather of the last ten days, with slight frosts in low grounds, has retarded its ripening and prevented its filling as it might have done. If a sharp frost occurs before the 20th, a great deal will be cut off, especially in the up country. Corn is a principal product of this section. Some Rye was raised, and this was generally good. A very good second crop of Hay has been cut by and regard for Equal Rights of that party which pecting man instantly gave him a twenty dollar bill of the some who really cultivate their farms, and not insists that one class of our citizens are of right merely stay on and afflict them. An increased at- entitled to vote if worth \$250 worth of Real tention to the science of Agriculture is evident, Estate, otherwise have no Political rights at all. though the good Farmers still form the exceptions, the greater number being supremely satisfied with the traditional wisdom of their fathers and twenty bushels of Corn to the acre.-Fruit is very scarce and poor this season, having been nearly destroyed by the hard frost of June 1st.

Politics.—The People are now busy, prosperous, well satisfied with the state of affairs, and fully aware that to the Whig Tariff of 1842 are they indebted for the benefrent change which they now rejoice in. They are quiet as to public affairs, but the first demonstration of serious and formidable hostility to the Tariff will rouse them to enthusiastic, untiring effort. The elements are silently preparing for a tremendous struggle in 1844: the Congress soon to assemble will excite them to wildest commotion. Three-fourths of the People are in favor of the present Tariff, most of them warmly so; the other fourth are indifferent, or do not know what they would have in place of it. Only let our opponents make the broad issue in New-England which they make in this city and the Cotton region, and they will be ut-

terly extinguished. As to the Presidency, nine-tenths of the Whigs are for HENRY CLAY, as their first and only choice ; the balance have been told that somebody else could get more votes, and incline to run that somebody, if they can find him; but all except a few Abolitionists will heartily support Mr. Clay from the time he is nominated. One intelligent Bostonian avowed that Mr. Webster is his first choice (being a warm personal friend) but he had no objection to Mr. Clay, and would support him if nominated. If the popular voice of the Whiga is regarded, every District will send a Clay Dele-

gate to Baltimore. The Loco-Focos are much divided : Van Buren appears to have a plurality; but Calhoun, Cass, and even John Tyler! have supporters-Calhoun far the most. The fact that the leading paper in each State is at work for Van Buren will probably secure him a plurality of the Delegates. In Massachusetts, however, the State Convention which assembled at Worcester on Wednesday refused, by a vote of 15 to 10 in Committee on Address and Resolutions, to express a preference for any candidate for President, and referred the choice of Delegates to Baltimore to the several Congressional Districts. This is a decided anti-Van Buren triumph. George Bancroft (late Col. lector at Boston) and H. H. Childs were chosen Senatorial or State Delegates. Gov. Morton and Lieut. Gov. Childs were nominated for reëlection, but we see no reason to doubt that Briggs and Reed will be chosen. Tyler has added 500 to their vote by removing Collector Lincoln; he will probably soon help us as much more by turning

out the Boston Postmaster. RAILROADS, &c .- In the lower towns of New-Hampshire a very general prejudice exists among the Farmers against Railroads, on the ground that they bring in the products of the North and of the South to compete with theirs in supplying the Manufacturing villages among them. The ' Free Trade' Loco-Focos lead to and stimulate this prejudice; not considering that the Railroads supply their wants as favorably as those of the manufacturers, and by facilitating transportation, travel, &c., increase the amount of business and enlarge the markets for their products which are not rivaled from abroad .- In the general scarcity and inferiority of Northern fruit, a large amount is received daily from this City and New | Philadelphia.

Jersey. The conductor of the Norwich Railroad remarked that 200 baskets of Peaches passed over and enthusiastic Repeal meeting was held last daily to Boston. The freights on this route are evening at the Washington Hotel, Dr. Hugh now very heavy, and we presume over the Ston- Sweeny in the Chair. The meeting was addressed ington Road also. The Worcester came down at considerable length and with great eloquence loaded to her upper deck yesterday morning. G. by Gansevoort Melville, Esq. His remarks were

weather, was very large and more enthusiastic In complimenting the Press for their liberal adthan the gathering of last week. Above 3,000 persons, we should think, were present, and Dr. Ireland written by Mr. WEED had effected para-A. D. Wilson was elected President. No reso- mount good; "and although I am opposed to lutions were presented, but Messrs. D. B. Tay- him," said Mr. M. "in politics, I on this occa-LOR and WILLIAM SHALER, Delegates from this sion say, Honor to him!" These sentiments city to the Syracuse Convention, made a state- were received with the most rapturous applause. ment of the manner in which they, with the In the course of the evening the Hibernian Benefriends of Mr. Calhoun from other portions of the volent Burial Society entered the room, accom-State, had been trampled upon and cheated of their rights by the intrigues of the Albany Re- ed, through their President, Mr. Duffy, the liberal gency in that Convention. They earnestly en- donation of two hundred dollars to "Ireland's treated their constituents not to submit tamely Exchequer," in addition to which about one hunto this contemptuous treatment, but to go for- dred and twenty dollars had been received in inward and elect delegates, in whom they could have full confidence, to represent their respective districts in the National Convention. Could this doubt of the ultimate triumphant success of their were well received and responded to by hearty are Messrs. Harper and Meagher. and frequent cheers. A Mr. Barber then made some remarks, after which "Mike Walsh" addressed the meeting for half an hour or more. He talked of all subjects that occurred to him-of the shameless disregard of the rights of the peo. ple manifested by the professed Democratic party, of the intrigues by which the friends of Mr. Cal. houn had been cheated of their preferences, of shop, and all the different departments necessary the hollowness of the professions by which Loco-Feco candidates for office have sought the favor fire on Thursday morning. of the working classes, of the contempt they habitually show them when their own selfish purposes are attained, of the hypocrisy of the present Common Council, three of whom were pointed out sitting in the windows of the Aldermen's Chamber, of the paper which he was editing, of the libels he was said to have published, of the corruption of the Grand Jury that had indicted him for there, and the Court before which he was port that morning, reports that a severe conflajury by which he was convicted, and of his firm determination to support Mr. Calhoun and the District System, and to persevere in the course he had marked out in his paper in defiance of indictments, trials, convictions and all the punishments that could be inflicted. Mike was very well dressed, had no cigar in his mouth, spoke with some animation and swore not at all. After he had concluded, the meeting adjourned.

17 Hon. Richard D. Davis of Dutchess, who used to act with the Whigs against his own party, from his intense hatred to Van Buren and the Regency, and who was understood to be a warm Calhoun man during his first winter in Congress (1841-42,) is now doing his best to make up for past delinquency by present zeal in behalf of Van Buren. At the Syracuse Convention, he took the lead in opposing the District System of choosing and was without means to return home. All that he had was Delegates to Baltimore, making a demagogue speech on the question, but in good part devoted to a culogy of the peerless exclusive Democracy | money wherever he should name and redeem it. The unsus-In the course of this Speech, he indulged himself in the following deliberate untruth:

"Sir, our opponents teach, believe and feel that the Peobe humbugged and deluded. We do not beieve this. We don't preach it." A little farther on, he appears to have forgotten

the above, and proceeds: "Let us recur to that dark hour-that dismal scene which followed the contest of 1840. Darkness and dismay rested

over us throughout the land, and it seemed as if the country had been given over-doomed-to suffer under an overwhelming influx of Federal measures, principles and policy We leave one of these passages to answer the

other. Surely, if any body believes the People are to be 'humbugged and deluded,' it must be the us' spoken of in the latter extract.

MAINE .- We have returns of the Maine Elec. half of the State. Although no effort was made Park, but this is the only one observed. by the Whigs, there is pretty surely no choice of Governor by the People. Hugh J. Anderson, the regular Loco-Foco candidate, runs behind the field even in his own county of Waldo, the Loco-Foco Gibraltar, which has given that party

The Abolition vote (for Samuel Fessenden for of the Loco-Focos, especially of the Calhoun sort, have thrown their ballots for Hon. Edward Kavanagh, the present acting Governor, an able and upright man, who ought to have received the nomination. He was set aside by the Convention on the pretext that his being a Catholic would secure his defeat, but really because he is for Calhoun. We shall not be surprised to see him yet chosen Governor by the Legislature, which will of course be Loco-Foco.

For Congress, Hon. Robert P. Dunlap, Loco, is elected in the Cumberland and Charles Andrews, Loco, in the Lincoln and Oxford District, and Luther Severance, Whig, pretty certainly in the Kennebec and Franklin District, where the Abolitionists did their mightiest to prevent a choice. In the York District, and in the Hancock and Washington, there is no choice. We suspect a Leco is chosen in the Penobscot District. The Waldo District District has also elected a

The Nat. Intel. states that Hon. Elisha Whittlesey has resigned his office as Sixth Auditor in the Post-Office Department at Washington. The correspondent of the True Sun says that the cause of his withdrawal was the removal by Mr. Spencer of one clerk from his bureau and the appointment of another to fill it without his consent, or even being made acquainted with the change. His successor is not appointed.

Onto.-The Whigs of the IVth (Champaigne) District have nominated Hon. SAMUEL S. VINTON as their candidate for Congress.

THE CRICKET MATCH between a Club in Toronto and the St. George's Club in this City is not yet concluded. The game was renewed yesterday by the New-Yorkers, who made 106 runs in one innings. The Toronto Club choose to wait until this morning. Nhe New-York Club is now 95 ahead.

B Shipman, as will be seen by our City Intelligence, has been acquitted on his trial for embezzling moneys entrusted to his care. It was merely upon a technical point of law, however, and he will doubtless be tried and convicted in the

GREAT REPEAL MEETING .- A most numerous exclusively directed to disprove that the cause of THE CALHOUN MEETING in the Park last Repeal was declining in this country, as stated some time since by the Journal of Commerce .vocacy, Mr. Melville said that the Letters from panied by their band, banners, &c. and presentdividual donations, when our reporter left.

The Great Repeal Convention, in which the various Repeal Societies of the United States will be fully accomplished, they said they had no be represented by Delegates, takes place in this City on the 20th inst. Several of the Southern candidate for the Presidency. Their addresses Delegates have already arrived, among whom

> FIRE AT NEWARK, N. J .- The Newark Post says the extensive, cab, omnibus and carriage factory H. G. Vanderwerken just in the rear of the Railroad Depot, one of the largest establishment in the city, containing a large steam engine and other machinery, a blacksmith's shop, plaining to so extensive an establishment, was destroyed by

> The fire originated in the Plaining Shop. There were a large number of carriages in the building, only a few of which could be removed. The loss cannot be less than 20 or 12 thousand dollars.

TREMENDOUS CONFLAGRATIONS AT MANILIA.-The Boston Transcript of Wednesday says: Captain Lovett, of ship Belvidera, arrived at that tried, of the malignity of the District Attorney gration broke out at Manilla about the last of who conducted the cases, of the baseness of the March, which destroyed six hundred houses, and another on the 1st of April, which also destroyed from SIXTEEN HUNDRED to TWO THFUSAND HOTSES.

> Watch Stuffing. It is really aotonishing that after the repeated warnings that have been given by the press that strangers continue to be so easily imposed upon by the swindling fraternity that infest our city .-Another case occurred at the foot of Peck slip this morning. A stranger on landing from one of the Eastern beats was immediately accosted by a young man, who with tears in his eyes placed an open letter in hi hand, saying that it contained intelligence of the death of his father, and a request for the presence of the young man t Lowell, Massachusetts, immediately.

The stranger asked the young man what it was he wanted; as the name was somewhat familiar to him, he would rendy him any assistance in his power. The young man replied that he was a stranger in this city and had come here to look for employment, and, not finding it, had spent all his mone a gold watch which he said he would not sell as it was a gif of his poor dead father's, but if the stranger would take it and advance him twenty dollars on it he would send the Bank of Previdence, R. I. and took the watch, and the young man departed after many protestations of gratitude.

The victim next proceeded up Falton-street until he came to a watch-maker's, where he thought he would have the watch wound up and set, at the same time he casually asked the watch-maker what the value of it was. He was teld i was the best of brass, and was not worth more than 75 cents. The poor fellow, finding himself duped, related the story, and we left him on his way to the Police Office to make the story of his wrongs known, and probably to be told that under our excellent system of municipal Police there is no redress.

A CURIOSITY may be seen in the Park by those who have never observed a tree putting forth an entirely new foliage in September-being, of course, the second crop this year. The small tree with leaves on, nearest the south-west corner of the Hall of Records in the Park, on the left hand as you pass to the Post Office. exhibits the appearance of April, having buds in their various stages to the opening leaf. There tion, which took place on Monday, from about may be other trees in the same condition in the

The Laborers' Union Association have called a Mass Meeting of the Laborers to be held in the Park this afternoon, for the avowed object of securing to the Laborer a fair remuneration for his toil. To that object we are heartily favorable. Whether we should be equally so to the measures proposed by this Association, we Governor) is very considerable, and a great many cannot tell till we know what those measures are. We hope they will be well considered by those who assemble for that purpose, and that general good will result.

Loco-Focos in New-Jersey. Correspondence of The Tribune.

SOMERVILLE, N. J. Sept. 14, 1843. The Loco-Foco District Convention assembled in our village yesterday, and the party in the District, with the whole batch of Tyler office holders in the State, made a respectable gathering. Captain Stockton attended, and praved for forgiveness and begged permission to return to the Loco-Foco ranks. After some opposition he was received. He then made the declaration that he was with them, heart and hand, and occupied nearly two hours in abusing the Whigs, Sc. This was all swallowed most thankfully, until a packed Committee reported resolutions, to abide by the nomination of the National Convention, if Calhoun, Van Buren, Johnson, Cass, Buchanan and even Tyler should be nominated. Here the opposition commenced, but the managers had arranged things so well among those present from a distance, and the knowing ones in the District fearing to give offence Stockton, that it was forced through. Whereupon some the Middlesex Delegates and others withdrew. KIRK-PATRICK of Middlesex was nominated for Congress, who, the Loco-Focos, boast, will defeat the Whig candidate it five thousand dollars can effect it. I know not what his ney may do in Middlesex, but as for old Somerset I can ruly say we are not the men to be bought or beaten-

FRENCH LANGUAGE.—Manesca's Oral System.—Madame L. Manesca Durand informs her scholars that the advanced classes of the past season are resuming for the winter. Ladies and gentlemen who wish to enter classes in the 2nd, 3rd or 4th courses, would do well to apply immediately.

Yours,

A new evening class for gentlemen will commence on Mon-day the 25th of September; those wishing to join will please call and leave their names. Also a Ladies' morning class will commence in a few days.

Private instructions during the day, 75 Franklin street.

Card-Understanding from some judicious friends that my silence under the false accusation recently promulgated against me, has been misinterpreted into a virtual admission of its justice. I very reluctantly appear upon the same are awith any accuser, and more than the same are sed against me, has been misinterpreted into a virtual admission of its justice. I very reluctantly appear upon the same are no with my accuser, and pronounce the charges be his so industriously circulated to my prejudice, totally destitute of any foundation in truth. Unfortunately for every object of such an imputation, the stimm it conveys is for a time at least as maveidable by the innocent as the guilty, and acquittal itself, triumphant and overwhelming as it may be, cannot disables at it minds of every doubt. History shows that no mark is too elevated for the shafts of calumny, how then can I hope that a consistent course of irreproachable morality, will alone ecune me against injurious suspicions. The tissue of undigested, inconclusive scandal which has been published against me may have some effect upon the weak credulity of unchanitable spirits. To such I have only to say—condemn me not unleard! The whole affair is in the course of a judicial investigation, and all I ask from friend or foe, is to await the unbiased vertice of my peers at the tribunal of justice. For him whose folly has produced such unpleasant consequences to himself and me, I have no other sentiment than pity. My only regret is that he has yielded to the influence of evil counsellors, of the dictates of a jeaious imagination, to the injury of himself and others.

As it respects muself. I have fortitude to endure all the in-

elf and OTHERS.

As it respects myself, I have fortitude to endure all the in-ray which his charges may create, until the decision of a court i justice, founded upon a full, fair, and open investigation of he case, shall establish my entire innocence.

THOMAS B. GUNNING, 69 Chambers-st.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR .- This day-Superior Court. Nos. 17, 27, 13, 28, 30, 34, 43, 44, 3, 71, 72, 6, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 52, 53, 54, 56, 57, 58, 59, 15, 8, 32, 35, 42. Common Pleas-Nos. 16, 22, 19, 122, 45, 59, 89, 70, 14,78

THURSDAY, Sept. 14. Superior Court .- Before Chief Justice Jones. John Peck es. Jeremiah Day .- Action to recover for a party-wall at Apalachicola. - The case was tried once before out a new trial allowed. Verdict for plaintiff, \$800 debt and

Joseph E. West vs. James Rowe and Walter Leggett, secutors of Robert Sharpe, deceased .- Mr. Sharpe gave a varantee to plaintiff in Aug. 1841, that John E. Solomon ould deliver to him 30 shares Tenth Ward Bank stock within 2 days or forfeit 1750 dollars, the amount theref. The stock was not delivered, and the present acion is to recover the forfeit. It is contended, for de ence that the stock was rendy-also that it was worthless t the time in the market, and that nothing could be recovred, in forfeit, for non-delivery. The case will be resumed his forencon.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Before Judge

Martin Joyce vs. Fred. S. Schlesinger .- The defendant, wing been unfortunate in business, preferred, instead of goig into bankruptcy, to compound with his creditors and gave p his property with a view to pay them 25 per cent. One tote for \$1700 was still out and fell into the hands of a young nan named Saltonstall, who is connected with the broker's ffice of Dykers & Atolyne. He sues under the name of a ctitious or nominal plaintiff, and the declaration is on the oney counts, and a copy of the note was not attached .-This the counsel considered to be fatal, but the Court al wed it for the purposes of this suit. Verdict for plaintiff,

MARINE COURT-Before Judge SHERMAN.

Gunning vs. Burdell .- This was continued, and two feales, (one of whom had lived in the family as a servant the hole of the time that plaintiff resided there, and the other ved there last year,) gave testimony, as also did a gentlean acquainted with the family. The only points that emed a confirmation as to the suspicions of improper timacy between plaintiff and Mrs. Burdell, was each of the irls, on returning home after visiting some acquaintance in is evening, seeing through the window the parties standing ear each other in the basement kitchen. The gentleman's estimony amounted to little or nothing beyond the idea that Mrs. B. appeared to be more partial to Mr. G. than to her usband. The case, thus far, is in favor of plaintiff. The auxe will be resumed on Saturday afternoon.

COURT OF SESSIENS .- Before the Recorder and Ald. Martin and Dunning. James R. Whiting, Esq., District Attorney.

TRIAL OF JACOB SHIPMAN RESUMED .- The trial f Jacob Shipman, indicted for embezzling the monies to he amount of upwards of \$15,000 of the Union Bank of his city on the 4th of April last, was resumed, when Mr. ery able and argumentative speech in behalf of the accused,

Grabum, after speaking upwards of two hours, con luded, and the District Attorney then addressed the jury for bout two hours in a very able and energetic manner, and encluded at quarter before 4 o'clock. The Recorder then rarged the jury briefly on the law and facts of the case .his honor charged that in this transaction Shipman was in ontemplation of law clerk and servant of the Union Bank, ndertaking the service that he did; that unless the jury beeved that the intention to defraud or embezzle the funds of ie Bank was conceived by Shipman at the time of receivpossession of the money in this State, or if it were med out of the State, the jury could not find him guilty embezzlement, as the overtact was committed without jurisdiction of this Court, and was not only no evidence such intention being formed here, but it was in some meare disproved by the fact of Shipman having had much oth-money entrusted to him by other persons to deliver in niadelphia, which he had faithfully delivered as directed. His honor commented fully on the turpitude of such cases at this, tending to wrong individuals and destroy confidence, See and left the jury to determine the legal guilt or innocence of the accused. The jury retired about 4 o'clock, and after n absence of 21 hours, the jury came into Court, and declaring their inability to agree upon a verdict, through their foreman, Mr. Townsend, addressed an inquiry to the Court, whether if they received the confession of prisoner as evidence, if they received a part they must receive the whole. The Court answered in the affirmative. Another juror inquired of the Court whether the jurors were the sole judges of the question whether the Court had jurisdiction of this ase. The Court replied that they were, and that if the juy believed from the testimony that the intention to commit he felony was formed here in this State on the receipt of the oney, they were bound to convict, but if on other hand they

believed from the testimony that the intention to defraud was formed in Pennsylvania, where the money was misapplied, then they were bound to acquit the prisoner, that he might he tried for the offence in Pennsylvania. The jury then retired and in about 16 minutes returned into Court with a verdiet that they believed the offence was not committed with-in the jurisdiction of this State, and that he was Not Guilty the indictment. accused was then discharged from custody.

The Court adjourned to 11 on Friday morning.

(G- In the case of Emma Richardson and John Wallace, ndicted for an assault with intent to kill on D. W. C. Baker, the witnesses were discharged, to appear this morning at 11 o'clock, when the case will be tried, being first on the Cal-

POLICE OFFICE. - A WATCH STOLEN BY A PED-LAR.—An itinerating merchant named James Dunn went to-day into the house of Augustus Kanerably, No. 396 Monroetreet to sell some of his china and glass ware, and while here stole a silver lever watch, worth \$35, with which he went away. Mrs. Kanerably missing the watch, informed a young man named Augustus Leach, who went after the ped-lar, arrested and took him back to the house where the watch was found upon his person and he was conducted to the Po-lice and committed. He said he could not tell how it was hat the watch got into his pocket.

BURGLARIES.—The hat shop of Theodore Jones in 20th treet was burglariously entered last night and 100 black hats den in a rough state, and 24 not colored. The book-bindery of Edward F. Taylor, over the Sun of-

ce, corner Nassau and Fulton streets, was broken into last night, and about 50 finishing hand tools, one large quarto Oxford Bible, bound in Morocco, and one lady's writing desk, superbly bound in Turkey morocco, stolen and carried

FRAUD .- A man named John Smith, a cab driver, was today arrested for defrauding John Prince of Niblo's Saloon, passing a \$10 bill to him of the worthless Globe Bank of his city in payment for a fancy box which he went to sell at house in Reade sc. Smith was committed to answer.

THEFT OF AMAZON BRAID .- David Crowly, now in priconvicted by confession of an extensive forgery on the Ward Bank, has confessed himself guilty of having stolupwards of 4000 yards of Amazon braid from Mr. D. alentine, of the corner of Hester and Elizabeth streets, in whose employ he was as foreman. Much other braid was also and in his possession.

UPPER POLICE OFFICE .- HORSE THIEF ARREST. ED.—On Tuesday night, a bay horse, with \$80, was stolen from the stable at the foot of 86th street, the property of Messrs. Lewis & Carter, stage proprietors. Between 8 and 10 o'clock the same night, as Alexander Pabor, gardener, was passing down the 3d avenue in his wagon, he overtook a man named Edward O. Lunt leading the horse down the avne at 35th street, and asked him if the horse was for sale. Lunt said it was, and he would take \$10 for him, and finally ell to \$3. They went on far as 28th street, where Lunt irned with the horse towards the horse market, and Pabor ispecting the horse to be stolen, arrested and took him to store of Mr. Rver while he went for Alderman Rawson. esterday he was examined before Justice Taylor and comitted to prison.

was arrested last night by watchman Hertz with some rag carpet and two pieces of boiler iron in his possession, sup-pased to be stolen. An owner is wanted for the property.

CORONER'S OFFICE. SUICIDE BY ARSENIC .-The Coroner held an inquest on Wednesday evening at rear of 222 Stanton street on the body of Francis Bokham, a naive of Germany, aged between 40 and 50 years, by trade a abinet-maker, and a man of intemperate habits. The deceased on Monday evening purchased three cents worth of arsenic at the drug store, No. 177 Houston st. which he put a tea-cup with some water and drank. Verdict, "Death rom taking a quantity of arsenic administered by his own

Accidental Drowning .- Three or four days ago a oung man aged about 20 years, a native of Ireland, Buamed Patrick Warner, whose mother resides at Number 352 Water street, fell overboard from a vessel at the foot of Fuln street, North River, and was drowned. His body was ound yesterday.

If In the account of the trial of Shipman, vesterday, our reporter made Mr. W. M. Burgovne say that he was 'agent for John Jacob Astor.' It should have been for John G. Winter.

LATE FROM MEXICO.—The schooner Amazon arrived from Vera Cruz late last evening. All was quiet at Vera Cruz when the Amazon sailed. The public feeling appeared to be in favor of an early adjustment of the difficulties between Mexico and Texas, and the appointment of the Texan Commissioners was generally approved

of. There was no prospect of any immediate arrangement of the existing difficulties between Mexico and Yucatan. When the Amazon sailed, there was no man-of-war in port to receive the Mexican indemnity; but on the 26th, Capt. P. exchanged signals with a United States vessel of war, supposed to be the Vincennes, and steering South-West. [N. O. Pic. 4th.

I Spots upon mahogany furniture, says the Boston Mercantile, caused by Cologne Water, or alcohol in any form, may be immediately removed, and the place turned its original color and beauty, by the application of a few

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Owing to an accident at the other end of the route, the Southern mail due at 11 o'clock last night did not arrive until nearly 1 this morn-

If There is a report, wholly unauthorized we are pursuaded, that the Warren Jury has rendered a verdict of Guilty against Carter. Mr. Miller occupied nearly the whole of Tuesday, with very marked ability, in summing up the case for the prisoner, and the Attorney General probably concluded last evening, in which case Judge Nevius committed the case to the Jury. [Newark Adv.

> Things in Philadelphia. From our Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14th-4 P. M. STATE SENATOR.—Thomas Mc Cully, the 'regular' no-minated Loco Foco candidate for Congress in the First Dia-trict, has resigned his seat in the State Senate, and an elecion for a member to supply his place will take place at the general election in October next McCulley, it will be re-membered, represented Philadelphia County—or rather Old

Democratic Southwark. WHIG COUNTY OFFICERS .- The City and County Conference assembled yesterday afternoon for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Sheriff, County Trea-surer, Commissioner and Auditor, but I regret to State they were obliged to adjourn without making a single selection. There were were four ballotings for Sheriff, in which the contest was between Ralph W. Pomeroy and Bela Badger, Esqrs. Sixty-three votes were cast, 32 being necessary for a choice; and upon the fourth ballot Mr. Pomeroy received 31 and Mr. Badger 24, whereupon the name of the latter was withdrawn and the Conference adjourned to meet again on Monday afternoon next.

It is now generally conceded that Mr. Pomeroy-who is a most worthy man and a staunch Whig-will be selected as the candidate for Sherifi, in which event the entire strength of the party will be firmly united, and Hutchinson, the fa-

vorite of the Locos, most confoundedly beaten. ROBBERY AT THE FRANKLIN House .- Quite a large robbery was perpetrated at Sanderson's Franklin House last eve-ding. Mr. A. C. McKean of Mobile, Ala. had his trunk roken open and plundered of five \$100 and one \$500 notes of the Philadelphia Bank, amounting in all to \$1000. Several of the notes were marked Dec. 11, 1840, and bore the initials of "A. C. M." on the back. A reward of \$220 is offered for the recovery of the money and arrest of the thief.

SINGULAR CHARGE—James Byrnes, late a Constable of
the Court of General Sessions, has brought a suit before Recorder Vaux against Mr. Nelson Miller, which appears somewhat of a novel character. Byrnes alledges that Miller obtained his services upon false pretences, in promising him \$100 for safely delivering Hon, Charles Mitchell over to the New-York authorities, at the time he was under arrest in this city, Mr. Miller being one of the persons who becam the honorable gentleman's bail. The money it seems wa never paid, and the officer now brings a charge of false pre-tence against the defendant. The case has been postponed for a further hearing, and as it appears of such a singular and important character, I shall watch its termination. MARINE DISASTERS.—A letter dated "Lewes, Del. Sept.

12," received at the Exchange, says : We have various re ports that a herm, brig or topsail schr. was seen, on Saturday list, sunk near Five Fathom Bank. She has yards, but and past, sunk hear ever beaton balance in one has been near enough to give particulars. The schr. Atlantic drove outside the point of the Cape, and has gone to pieces. A fore-and-aft schr. came into the harbor last night with foremast gone. The U. S. brig Washington is at the Breakwater. A fore-and-aft schr. is now bearing out to ea, having parted her cables at the Breakwater." The above letter also states that Capt. Meeker has not yet

found the "De Braak" French sloop of war, nor has he been down to the ship Cropper, as has been reported. The cap-tain thinks he has swept the C., but the storm, which has een prevailing since, prevented his going down in the Div-More of the Humbug -Mr. French, "the great Western hunter," has advertised a great buffalo hunt at Camden, on Monday next, " free to all, without any charge

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New York, Aug. 19, 1843.

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Public Stock Exchange, Sept. 14.

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SECOND BOARD. 5,000 U S 6s '60 ... b30 1142 | 50 do Canton Co.. b60 264 Commercial and Money Matters.

THURSDAY, P. M. There was not a large business done at the Board to-day, and the market generally was not firm. Ohio improved & Kentucky & Harlem declined &.

There is only a moderate business doing in Bills for the steamer. Sterling is 9 a 9 France 5.23 The supply is not large. We quote Domestic Exchange

Boston....par a Mobile....13 a 131 "
Philadelphia..par a disc. New Orleans..par a disc.
Baltimore...par a Mobile....13 a 131 "
New Orleans..par a disc. New Orleans..par a disc. North Carolina 14 a 2 " Baltimore par a Richmond a l Cincinnati.... 1 a 2 ... Louisville 1 a 1 ... Columbus 1} a 1} "

For Specie the quotations are-

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The Stock Market is without material alteration. The speculative feeling which has prevailed for some time pass ias in some measure subsided. People are looking on with more calmness, and the fluctuations are confined almost to what are termed the Fancies. Dividend-paying State Stocks are generally without farther improvement, and the purchases The amount coming from Europe by every steamer has tended to hamper State Stocks in their upward course in this market. It would appear to be a subject worthy of deep reflection how far the great advance in the prices of Stocks, within the last few months, is sound and can be permanent, and whether it is not the result of the absence of a healthy trade, and a consequent plethora of unemployed

The influx of specie into the country, at the close of the last and at the commencement of the present year, was so large as to place the Banks in a different position from what they have over before been. It was the result of that reaction in moneyed affairs which always follows a period of great scarcity, and which had been confidently predicted by many of the clear-headed business men of our community.-The surplus capital of commerce has been accumulating in the vaults of the Banks, and the low state of trade had caused a total cessation of demand for money, which was manifest in the absence of all kinds of business paper. It is not at all surprising that, at such a moment as this, the attention both Banks and individuals should be called to the Stock Market. Confidence in Bonds and Mortgages had been sha ken in consequence of the low price of Real Estate, and Trust and Insurance Companies were compelled to seek Stock Loans as a medium of investment, in order to obtain some revenue from their accumulating means to satisfy the halfarly demands of the numerous stockholders.

The exploded method of obtaining interest by loaning upon Stocks was renewed in all the vigor of the memorable years of 1834, '35 and '36, and the result has been an improvement in the prices of every description of Stock security without precedent in the history of the country. In six months the decline of three years has been recovered, and the amount of drops of oil. We believe this to be a sure restorer. Try it purchases and loans by the City Banks alone within the po-

ried above named exceeds the enormous sum of \$10,000,000 —an amount larger than the specie in their vaults for any year except the present one during the last ten or fifteen. To form a correct idea of the amount of these securities absorbed in this unnatural way, it is only necessary to examabsorbed in this unit the various insurance and Trust Compa nies, as well as private individuals, have loaned upon them

Those who have the management of our Banking Institu tions assert that Stock Loans are the only means that can b devised, in the absence of a business demand for money, a enable them to employ their capital and the deposits of individuals in such a way as to enable them to make dividend to the stockholders. Admitting this to be the ease, it be comes a very grave question whether this state of things will ustify a course which is calculated to keep alive that un sound spirit of speculation which has produced so many frightful changes in this community, and which has led in en mnumerable train of evils, under which the country is a

his moment laboring.

There is an increased demand for the notes of the House onic Railroad, and sales have been made at 27 discount improvement of S to 10 per cent, within a few days. Probe The mortgage belonging to the broken washington Bart

The mortgage belonging to the some time in process of this city, which has been for some time in process of this city, which has been for some time in process of foreclosure by the Comptroller, has at last been sale. The bill-holders have already received 35 per cent. and the proceeds of this sale will make a farther dividend of On the last discount day of one of the largest of our City

Banks, the offering was only \$4,600 ! of which \$3,000 was limited at 3 per cent. per annum.

Account of Tolls received on all the Canals of this Surs September 7, and of the Lockages at Alexander's Lock o September 1, and 0, the Lockage, to September 1, viz:

Tolls Total tolls Lockage. 1st week in Sept. to 7th Sept. to 1st Sept. 534 054 \$956.376 13,542

1539..........544,054 971.482 16.971 1842..... 32,764 967 673 12,143

1st week in Sept. Total to 7th Sept. Flour, bbls. Whear, bush. Flour, bbls. Wheat, bush. 1343. . . 65,594 43,935. 992,476 353,173 Markets-Carefully reported for The Tribane.

THURSDAY P.M. ASHES .- There is a good demand for Pots, and the sale have been 30°) bbls. at 4 371, at which good bills are frm... Pearls are not very steady: 140 bbls. have changed hand u

5 124 a 5 064, mostly at the former rate. COTTON .- There is no material change in the market coltron.—There is no material change in the mark to-day, but there is rather more disposition to sell and less to buy. Prices are, however, very firm, and the sales to-day reach 1,500 bales, mostly on speculation.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—There is a considerable decrease the control of the control

u the demand to-day, many Eastern purchasers holding off for a decline. There is no change of importance in price, but the rates of yesterday are with difficulty obtained. We mote Genesee 4 561 a 4 621; Ohio and Michigan 4 50 a 4 561, with some inferior parcels at even lower rates. A sale of 500 bbls. Genesee, of a good fresh brand, was made for the British Provinces at 4 621, and 600 do. Ohio at 4 50. The arrivals continue to fair extent. In New-Orleans and Southern descriptions we hear of nothing doing. The demand for the latter is still extremely limited, and quotation are almost nominal at 4.75 a \$5. Rye Flour is 2.75 a 2.57; and none afloat, the market having been cleared by sales to and none allost, the market having been cleared by sales to the amount of some 2,500 bbls, within two or three days for shipment. Meal is as before noticed, with moderate sales: Jersey 2.81; a 2.87; Brandywine 2.87; hhds. \$13, cark. Shorts 6 a 6;c; Ship, Stuffs 8c, not muck doing. Feed Meal is worth 1 061 per 100 lbs.; bolted Yellow 1 121, and White 1 182-all plenty and dull. Oil Cake Meal at 85 a 871c per

GRAIN .- There is a moderate demand for Wheat, with a fair supply. We hear of no transactions: 96c was refused for a parcel of 1,800 bushels, 100c asked. The rate is nominal at 95 a 100c. There is rather more inquiry for Com, but o particular change in price. We notice sales 1,200 bush els North River at 56c, measure; 3,100 do. prime Ohio via Canal at 54 c, weight; 1,200 do., to arrive, at the same ray, and 1,226 do. Vriginta at 53c, weight, in the stip. Rye is rather better, with small supply. Sales 1,500 bushels, to arrive, on terms not made public. For a cargo 64c, delivared, was offered. Oats are pleuty to-day, with moderate deman We quote as before-26 a 284c.

WHISKY .- We notice sales 150 State Prison bbls. at 23] * 24c, and 115 Western at 23}. Drudge is selling in lots a

HAV .- There is not much affort. We quote 40 : 45c. with sales of about 500 bales out of store at the better price SALT .- We notice sales 5,000 bushels Curacoa at 26je, usual time. Onondaga is held at 100c, without sales of im

COPPER .- Farther sales of 3,000 lbs. Peruvian Pig have

been made at 16c, 6 mos.

OIL.—A small parcel of Crude Sperm, 130 bbls, change 4 hands at 71c, cash. There is a moderate demand for Liaseed at 80 a 81c for good bbls.

PROVISIONS.—Pork is quite dull, and 500 bbls. Prime and 500 do. Mess together were offered at \$10 a \$11. Frime

alone cannot, we believe, be bought below 10 124, and 100 bbls. sold at 10 184. Mess is entirely nominal, with no buy 56 and 7.75 a 8 124. In Lard there is rather a better inquiry for kegs, which have been of late neglected. We notice sales about 500 at 64 a 74; bbls. are worth 54 a sc for him Nothing doing in Smoked or Pichled Meats. Chees is it demand for export, and farther sales 15,000 lbs. in boxes have been made a 54, and 100 casks do. at 5c. Butter is madire. SEEDS.—Flax-seed is wanted for cryshing, but it is, belt at \$10, which is above the views of buyers. The stock is very light. Clover and Timothy are dull at previous 2003 tions: Clover 74 a \$4c; Timothy \$14 a \$16 per tierce.

at 4½ a 6½c. INDIGO.—Sales 13 ceroons Manilla at 69 a 88c, 4 ms. INDIA RUBBER SHOES .- An auction sale was hall of 45,000 pairs at 29 a 65c, 4 and 6 mos. SPIRITS .- At auction, sales 140 Indian bbls. White

WINES .- At aution, 42 hhds. and qr. casks Sherry sold at 65 a 2 40; 3 packages Muscat at 65 a 87; 25 qr cub. Lisbon at 35 a 59c.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 .- The canal receipts to-day are 4,90 bushels Wheat and 2,790 bbis. Flour. We hear of but out boat load of Wheat sold to-day, which brought 74c; lower offers from other buyers. Nothing doing in Flour: 350 a the highest offer we hear of. The receipts by the cinal this far this month are 54,000 bushels, and the stock in the wars houses here is ascertained to be full 50,000 bushels.

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I send you this through a feeling of gratiende due this valuable medicine and assure of additions, the me follow heigh.

able medicine, and a sense of obligation due my fellow being that they who might be similarly afflicted be induced to try that they who might be similarly afflicted be induced by this valuable remedy, Sanda' Sarsaparilla.

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The ETHIOPEAN SERENADERS take a benefit to night at the American Museum, and their well-erned popularity will insure them a full house. The Feeje Mermaid is still there, and to be seen free of extra charge.

Last day but one of the Grant Girl at Perie's Museum, Her benefit takes place to-morrow, on which occasion the most extraordinary curiosity will be presented to the public which will so far exceed their expectations however extraorgant they may be, as almost to invest it with the semblance of being supernatural. The Fud-ge Mermaid and six performers all for one shilling. (7- To Shave East.-A celebrated writer has definel

man to be a shaving animal. This is doubtless true, so far as relates to civilized men; but a civilized man cannot share without a razor, and he cannot keep his razor in good order without a Strop. We would therefore just hint to our read ers, that Saunders' Metallic Tablet and Razor Strop, with four sides, has withstood the test of time, it having been before the public more than a quarter of a century, and it pro bably has no superior in giving that desirable keen edge to a good razor which renders shaving an operation that may be [Boston Mercantile Journal.

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